dale. 36 West 35th street,

hasn't been in the market

Who will be the lucky

DEAD ON SWEETHEART'S STEPS.

W. E. Blake of Akron, Ohio, Kills Himself

Because He Wasn't Received.

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 24 .- William E. Blake

was found dead on the porch of his sweet-

for seven years.

doctor?

burg, in this State.

three days as a result.

his life for his friend. I have done'so, also.

ITALIAN AMBASSADOR SUES.

Transfer of His Atlantic City Cottage

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 24.-Baron

Mayor Des Planches, the Italian Ambassador

on and finding the papers they

afraid to leave the property vacant and continued in possession. The Ambassa-dor's secretary in court related the leasing

of the house and its unauthorized invasion. The Justice was overcome by the interna-

tional legal points involved and adjourned

LITTLE GIRL ALL AFIRE.

Ren With Hair and Carments Blazing an

Met Help Too Late.

at 941 East 158th street, was swinging a

can of lighted charcoal on a string yester-

day. She made a false whirl: the can of

coals was spilled on her hair and shoulders.

She wore a light frock, and in a second

she was blazing like a torch. Moaning and screaming, she ran toward her sister Grace, a block away. The wind caught

flames and carried them over

A dozen people saw her, among them William Rutherford. He caught her up, threw her on a lawn and rolled her until

the fire went out.

He was too late. When Dr. Commell came with the ambulance he said that nothing could be done. Her head was one great burn. How she lived the couldn't

She was taken home, where she lay last night beyond all hope.

STRIKERS SENTENCED.

They Had Violated a Court Order Enjoin-

ing Them From Picketing.

six of the striking packing house employees

by United States District Judge Munger,

the thirty-six strikers were fined \$20 each and costs, each of the defendants to be con-fined in the county jail till the fine is paid. Execution of the sentence is to be suls-

pended until Oct. 8, in order to give the defendants' attorneys opportunity to per-

feet their writ of error and carry up the

ase if they choose to do so.

The contempt proceedings against Vail.

of their alleged violation of the order issued

SEND YOUR ABLEST-GOMPERS.

Advice to the Unions on Choosing Labor

Federation Delegates.

eration of Labor has issued a call for its

twenty-fourth annual convention beginning

Do not allow favoritism to influence you in selecting your delegates. Be fully represented. Be ably represented by your best, most faithful and experienced members.

in New York and other cities, he says:

San Francisco on Monday morning, ov. 14. In his instructions to the locals

President Gompers of the American Fed-

phens and the strikers was the outgrowth

Омана, Neb., Sept. 24.—George Stephens

the case for two weeks for consultati An effort at compromise is to be made

he was in possession of it.

Develops Into International Case.

opened.

shot her.

Now vacant.

RUSSIA'S FLEET NOW A FACTOR IN THE PROBLEM.

dans Moved to Renewed Attack in Order to Forestall Possible Relief by Sea Stoessel's Troops Retake Captured Batteries-The Baltic Fleet.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUE.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Daily, even hourly now, news of the highest importance is expected from every point of interest of the one of the war. For some time the belief has prevailed that the Japanese had abandoned the plan of taking Port Arthur by storm regardless of the cost in killed and wounded, but again an assault, described as more furious than any yet, is proceeding.

Exactly what has taken place cannot be ascertained from the meagre despatches from both sides. Again there has been a rumor that the fortress had fallen, but this proved to be false. Information from a trustworthy source contained in despatches received from St. Petersburg show that the Japanese succeeded in occupying forts and batteries which, if they had been able to hold them, would have gone far toward giv-

But the Russians, with dogged valor after more than one failure, forced them to retire to their original positions. Before they left, however, the Japanese succeeded in destroying a number of guns and blowing up the batteries, so that the Russians, though they are back in their positions, find them greatly weakened, and there is no doubt that the furious attempt of the Japanese to capture the place is not yet

Their determination to expend once more a large number of valuable troops in an assault on the fortress may well have been prompted by their anxiety about the Russian fleet. Ships of the Vladivostok squadron are again active, and there are rumors again in various quarters that the remnant of the Port Arthur fleet is preparing to make a dash for liberty. weaken the blockading fleet with the view to handling the Vladivostock squadron would not only give a better chance to the Port Arthur ships of escaping to neutral ports, but would also make things easier for the block ade runners and result in replerishing the supplies of the besieged Russian army. This is above all to be stopped.

Nor must the Paltic fleet be left entirely out of calculation. Its start on the way to the Far East has been so often falsely reported that it has almost become a matter of jest, but if the fleet could reach Japanese waters it would be a serious matter. The latest date assigned at St. Petersburg for its departure is Oct. 23.

The bulk of what is termed "the Black Sea auxiliary coaling flotilla" is already loaded with coal and stores. Despite the difficulties in its way of reaching the Far East, it is nevertheless a quantity in the situation that should not be neglected.

#### CHOLERA AT PORT ARTHUR. A Few Cases of the Dreaded Disease Appear in the Fortress.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN London, Sept. 24.—A despatch from Kisochau says that the Russian naval officers there have received official advices of an outbreak of cholera in Port Arthur Only a few cases had developed up to Monday last, but grave fears of an epidemic were entertained.

CHEFOO, Sept. 24.-Japanese who arrived from Dalny to-day say that a bombardment of Port Arthur commenced last Monday and continued throughout Tuesday, and to a slight extent throughout Wednesday and Thursday. At dawn on Monday the volume of the firing reached an extent greater than at any time since the siege

PARIS, Sept. 24.-The Matin's correspondent at St. Petersburg says that telegrams of which the General Staff has as yet no knowledge have reached the Czar concerning Port Arthur. The Japanese is more furious than any that has gone before

They are attacking the town on three sides at once, employing their whole forces. Russian mines have blown up whole bat-

All of Admiral Togo's and Admiral Kamimura's warships are alding in the assault. Tokio, Sept. 24.- A despatch from Yingkow states that the Russians at Port Arthur are communicating by means of wireless aid of a French missionary.

## TO STAND AT TIE PASS.

Russians Said to Be Leaving Mukden-No Report of Recent Fighting. pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN

St. Petersburg, Sept. 24.-Under date of yesterday Gen. Kuropatkin announces that he has received no reports of fighting on Sept. 22 or Sept. 23. He adds that the enemy has undertaken no active movement in any direction.

A despatch from the Japanese front says that according to native reports the Rus- If Not Works of Flery Gentus, Good for sians are evacuating Mukden and preparing to make a stand at Tie Pass.

## WIDOW LEFT PENNILESS.

Wife of Officer Killed at Liaoyang Tells of Her Destitution.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 24 .- THE SUN'S St. Petersburg correspondent writes that the following letter, published in the press from the widow of an officer who was killed in the fighting around Liaoyang, illustrates the present position of many. Russian families The writer is Mme. Nadine Ryndine, residing at Kieff. She says:

"My husband, who was the Lieutenant-Colonel commanding the Tenth Siberian Rifles, was killed at Liaoyang. In accordance to a telegram from his successor I have ceased to receive any pay. I have seven children to support and am now without means whatever. My misfortune began long before this. I was compelled to make a hasty departure from Port Arthur and had to abandon my property there. What little I took away disa ppeared on the railway journey and I got none of it back. I have remained silent all this time, but now that fate has deprived me of my dear husband I have decided to speak out. My position is extremely hard to bear. My grief and loss has been increased by complete insecurity. Whom am I to appeal to? am unknown, my husband has been all the time with his regiment in the mountains. his service being with those who were keeping back Kuroki's army. There have been scarcely any newspaper despatches about this force which, however, devotedly performed its rôle, and now having lost its hero the family begs that it should not be

deprived of what good their father merited. Inquirles established the fact that payments to the families of officers were suspended in all cases when the latter were killed. The official reason given for the hard treatment is that upon the death of an officer it then becomes necessary to calculate the scale of pension for widows and orphans, which cannot be done until all the

reports of the officer's services have been received from his superiors at the front. Very few of these reports are written or find their way to the department, while there is no fund from which to make payments pending the settlement of pension The families of officers who fell in the first weeks of the war have received nothing since that time

TWO GENERALS REMOVED. Stakelberg and Orioff Punished for Russian

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, Sept. 24.—The Emperor has approved Gen Kuropatkin's decision in the cases of Gen. Orloff and Gen. Stakelberg, and both these officers have been re-

moved from the army. This is the severest punishment that could have been inflicted on them. They lose all rank, their names are struck off the army list and they are forbidden access to military precincts.

Gen. Orloff's disgrace is due to his dis-obedience of orders on Sept. 2, toward the close of the fighting around Liaoyang. He was posted in a strong position at the Yentai mines, which formed the key to Gen. Kuropatkin's left flank; and the hold-ing of it was necessary to the security of the Russian line of communications. Kuropatkin had instructed him to act on the defensive only and hold his ground at all hazards. But, thinking he saw an opportunity to take Gen. Kuroki in tlank, he abandoned his position and attacked the Japanese, and was resulted and thrown Japanese, and was repulsed and thrown

Had Kuroki, with his tired troops, been able then to push past the Yentai mines to the railroad, he would have cut off Gen-Kuropatkin's retreat to Mukden. As it was, the danger of such a coup seemed so great at the time that the Russian commander

ordered the retreat from Liaoyang.

The offence for which Gen. Stakelberg suffers is not so clear. But he was defeated at Telissu, north of Port Arthur, and by his tardiness after that battle was very nearly cut off with a large force of troops. He was saved on that occasion only at great risk, by an advance which Gen. Kuropatkin made in person to his rescue At Liaoyang he virtually repeated the performance, as he failed to cross the Taitse when ordered to do so, and was so nearly cut off that Gen Kuropatkin reported to St. Petersburg that he had been isolated. He managed to save himself, but at considerable loss.

## CONTRABAND ISSUE AGAIN.

Russia's Alleged Decision on Coal, Iron and Cotton Arouses Discussion.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN. LONDON, Sept. 24.-Secretary Hay's protest to the Russian Government on the question of contraband of war was published verbatim in the English press. The protest was furnished through THE SUN'S London office, and it has received a chorus of praise for both its matter and manner.

The serious crisis caused by the condemnation of the food supplies on the captured steamship Calchas was sufficient to show, if proof were needed, the serious possibilities the whole question of contraband contains. Russia's abandonment of her position on the question of food as contraband, followed quickly by the publication of Secretary Hay's protest, at once elieved the situation.

Yesterday, however, a news agency's despatch from St. Petersburg, which stated that a commission appointed by the Russian Government had reported in favor of treating coal, cotton and iron materials as contraband, caused an immediate recrudescence of the serious aspect of the question. Again the British Government faced direct opposition on the question in which they declared they could not possibly yield, and, in the words of the Spectator, "it is useless to disguise the gravity of the situation if Russia shall unhappily insist on acting on the novel principle.

This morning another news agency brings the emphatic contradiction from St. Petersburg regarding the alleged decision in reference to cotton, coal and iron and on the whole the Economist seems to be right in supposing that the principle contended for by the British and American governments has been admitted. The Economist proceeds, after referring to the reported decision as to cotton coal and iron:

'If this had been adopted a very serious condition would be created. It does not seem likely, however, that having given way on the vital question of food the Russian Government will think it worth while to allow the tension between themselves and the Anglo-Saxon Powers to be seriously renewed over other points. It is a matter for congratulation that upon the subject of vital common concern that England has been engaged in effective cooperation with the great nation across the Atlantic. telegraphy with Peikho, east of Tientsin. It only remains for his Majesty's Govern-The despatches are conveyed through the ment to adhere with firmness, which Mr. Brodrick promises, to the unquestionably sound position they have taken up.

## Captured Transport Was Sagani Maru

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, Sept. 24 .- It is stated that the Japanese transport which was captured by two Russian torpedo boat destroyers and taken to Vladivostok was the Sagani Maru. She was loaded with ammunition and provisions.

## MASTER WORKS IN DANGER.

Fires. Anyway-Nearly One in the Judson-There was an alarm of fire in the Judson Hotel, in Washington Square, yesterday afternoon, and plenty of excitement in consequence. The fire was only a little one in a flue, but the heavy artillery corps of writers who inhabit the Judson were all terrified for fear their manuscripts were doomed.

Tons of paper, closely written, badly written, typewritten, rustled out of the back windows into the yards of the tenement houses back of the Judson, and unless the authors all get busy with snow shovels and rescue their works there will be no complaints around there about the lack of heat this winter. The mound of unpublished masterpieces darkens the second story windows of the hotel. It is rather an attractive sight than otherwise, because it is topped of with the brilliant covers of Harper's. Scribner's and about everybody's

The fire fighting apparatus of the hotel was found to be in good working order. Miss Verdle, the housekeeper, and a hall boy dragged up a hose to the roof and soon sprinkled out the blaze. The only danger was to the engineer, who happened to be out in the yard. He was buried under the tons of manuscript and had to be dug out.

## AFTER THE RAGES, PISTOL.

Bleecker Street Flower-Maker Shoots Him-

self Four Times in the Park. Max Meuer, 55 years old, an artificial flower maker at 65 Bleecker street, who lived at 145 East Eighty-second street, himself in Central Park last night and will probably die. The Presbyterian Hospital doctors found four bullets of small

idespital doctors found four bullets of small calibre under his heart. The pistol was found forty feet away from him as he lay on a park bench.

In his pocket was a programme of the races at Gravesend yesterday. The police ciphered out from what had been marked on the programme that on one race he had lost \$150. He had \$51 in eash in his pocket.

Maner's family or friends couldn't give Meuer's family or friends couldn't give any reason for his attempt at suicide. They said that his business affairs were in good shape.

## TILE MAKERS IN REBELLION.

A DECLARATION OF INDEPEN-DENCE AFTER LONG SUFFERING.

Hereafter All the Manufacturers Will Sell to Any One Who Wants to Buy, and the Tile Setters! Inion May Now Set Shingles if It Won't Set Tiles

As the result of what they declare is a concerted attempt on the part of the International Tile Setters' Union to throttle the tile industry of this country, representatives of the sixteen tile manufacturers of the United States, at a two days meeting in this city, have drawn up what is vir tually a defiance of the union, one of the strongest in the country.

This defiance is in the shape of an announ sement to the effect that hereafter the tile manufacturers will sell their goods to any tile dealer who wants them, whether or not that dealer is on the "unfair" list of the union for failure to comply with its

demands.

The meeting of the tile manufacturers at which this stand was taken was called for the express purpose of acting on this question, because of a boycott put on the goods of one concern which sold tile to a dealer in Washington with whom the local union was having trouble. The meeting was held at the Hotel Astor, and it resulted in this appeal, addressed to the public, which was signed by all the concerns represented:

which was signed by the declaration of the Public:

We, the undersigned manufacturers of wall enamel and floor tiles and ceramic mosaics, are advised that at the sixth annual convention of the International Union of Tile Setters, held at St. Louis in June, a boycott was placed throughout the United States on the the manufacturerd by the C. Pardee Works of Perth Amboy, N. J., the reason assigned being that they sold tile to persons classed by the union as "unfair" dealers.

After investigation we find that the charge arises from the fact that those who are claimed to be "unfair" set tile at reasonable cost and under working regulations that allow tile to compete with other materials used for the same purposes.

same purposes.

It is the desire and aim of the tile manufacturers of the United States to place their product within the purchasing power of the builder of the smallest and most unpretentious home, as well as the manisons of the rich, and no action of the tile setter will deter us from selling tile to any dealer furthering and advancing the interest of the public and our industry.

In furtherance of this desire and aim and In furtherance of this desire and aim and In furtherance of this desire and aim and to express our severe condemnation of the action of the tile setters of the United States this declaration is made

ALHAMBRA TILE COMPANY,

AMERICAN ENCAUSTIC TILING COMPANY,

LIMITED. BEAVER FALLS AET TILE COMPANY, LIM-CAMBRIDGE TILE MANUFACTURING COM-

GRUEBY FAIENCE COMPANY, THE MOSAIC TILE COMPANY,
THE NATIONAL TILE COMPANY,
NEW JERSEY MOSAIC TILE COMPANY,
NEW YORK VITHIFIED TILE WORRS,
THE OLD BRIDGE ENAMELED BRICK AND
HE COMPANY.

THE OLD BRIDGE ENAMBLED BRICK AN THE COMPANY,
THE OHIO TILE COMPANY,
THE C. PARDEE WORKS,
PROVIDENTIAL THE COMPANY,
STAR ENCAUSTIC THE COMPANY,
UNITED STATES ENCAUSTIC THE WORKS.

The tile making industry in this country now represents the investment of millions of capital and the employment of thousands of capital and the employment of thousands of men, yet for some time, so the manufacturers say, it has been at the mercy of the union of tile setters. Whenever a tile dealer has refused to comply with the union's demands in the last five years, his name has been put on what the union has termed the "unfair" list, and this list has been sent to all the manufacturers

has termed the "unfair" list, and this list has been sent to all the manufacturers and the union has notified them that if they supplied such a dealer with goods a boycott would be put upon their tile and that members of the union throughout the country would refuse to handle it.

The Pardee company recently refused to comply any longer with this exaction. In the case of the Washington dealer it asserted the right to sell its product to anybody who wanted to buy, without recognizing the claim of the union to be considered a party to the contract. The boycott on the Pardee company which was placed at St. Louis is now being enforced throughout the United States. Few, if any, dealers have dared to use its tile, except in such places as New York, where an effort is being made to break away from the union.

away from the union.

The Pardee company appealed to brother manufacturers recently and the matter was submitted by the manufacturers to a body of lawyers. The lawyers advised each and every one of the manufacturers that not only were the tile setby reason of such a boycott, but that should any manufacturer abide by it and refuse his goods to any dealer, that dealer could liable to indictment for conspiract his goods to any dealer, that dealer could bring suit for money damages as well as eriminal preceedings for conspiracy. Last spring and summer the union made

what are declared to be excritiant demands on dealers all over the country, and the manufacturers haven't known its whom to sell. Manufacturers say that the entire industry has been crippled.

The Tile Setters' Union has a membership

of only about nine hundred men, which is entirely out of proportion to the amount of work contracted for in this country. In order, however, that the labor market bould be curtailed and controlled, the union should be curtailed and controlled, the union has decreed a prohibitive initiation fee of \$500, so that its membership shouldn't increase. It also has a rule now limiting the number of square feet to be set as a day's work, thereby restricting the use of tile and putting the tile business in a disadvantil. tageous position when in competition with other kindred industries, so the tile men say. They expect that the stand now taken will have the effect of reviving an industry that would be now in a flourishing con-dition but for the labor troubles.

As one of them said yesterday:
"Representing all the concerns of this country, we can now present a united front to the union and put it up to them whether they want to work at all or not. Under the to the union and put it up to them whether they want to work at all or not. Under the rule made by the international body, they must now declare a beycott that will affect practically every piece of tile made. If carried out that will mean that there won't be any tile for them to set. We are tired of having the prosperity of our business menaced and the union can now decide whether it wants to cut its own throat or not by boycotting us all."

## MINERS UNION WEAK.

Now That There Is No Strike On, Few of Them Attend Meetings.

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Sept. 24.-When he convention of the United Miners of the Ninth District adjourned at Ashland at noon to-day the fact became public that the union is in a tottering condition in this district. More than 400 delegates should

have been present at the convention, but less than fifty reported.

The leaders made determined efforts to get out the full representation, but they met with discouragement on all sides. Mount Carmel, a town in which almost every miner affiliated with the union during the strike of 1902, did not send a single the strike of 1902, did not send a single delegate. Shamokin, the home of Presi-dent Fahy, who during the strike declared that the die had been cast and that unionism would rule as long as there was a pound of coal in the region, was scarcely repre-

Officials of the coal companies have asserted for some time that the backle of the union is broken and that if a st is ordered upon the expiration of the present working agreement in 1906, less than 20 per cent. of the men would go out. This assertion has been scoffed at by the miners' eaders, who maintained that the 1 could muster the same strength it did in 100, if the occasion demanded.

## Bakers Have a Ten Hour Parade.

There was a parade of the bakers' unions followed by a mass meeting in this city last night to protest agains t the action of the National Eakers' Association in appealing to the United States Supreme Court the de-cision of the Court of Appeals in this State declaring the ten-hour law in the bakeshops constitutional. At the meeting, Joseph Selig presided and resolutions protesting against the action of the master bakers were adopted

## The doctor's office and apartment at The Oak-

BUILDING STRIKE YERY LIMP.

LAST REMNANTS OF LIFE MAY GO OUT OF IT THIS WEEK.

Arbitration Umon of Cabinetmakers Formed-They Whe'd Work Will Have to Join It-Carpenters' New Union -Striking Plasterers Turned Down.

Another new labor organization, the Greater New York Cabinetmakers' Union was formed yesterday under the employers' arbitration agreement. All locked out cabinetmakers, as a condition of obtaining work, must now sign the arbitration agree ment individually and join the new union. The union wages of \$3.78 a day for eight hours' work are to be paid. Yesterday 103 members received cards. The old Cabinet makers' Union is a local of the Brotherhood

of Carpenters, which has been locked out. heart's home this morning. He had shot A trade agreement was made last evenhimself through the head. The young ing between the Greater New York Carwoman, who had grown cold because of penters' Union and the Master Carpenters' Blake's actions, was ill and would not re-Association. All Brotherhood carpenters ceive him. She was living at C. N. Belmust join this union as a condition of obden's in Crosby street. She is Miss Harriet taining work from members of the em-Rowe, and her home has been at Millersployers' association. Under the agreement the union wages of \$4.50 a day for Last night Blake went to the Belden house carpenters and \$3.78 a day for shop home and asked to see Miss Rowe. He men will be paid for a working day of eight was told that she was ill and could not hours. A thousand membership cards see him. He left, but about midnight Mr. were given out to the members of this Belden heard a sharp crack and immediately union, and there are 200 more applications afterward a thud. He thought the noise

for membership. was the snapping of a branch in the yard, It was stated at the Building Trades and he remained in bed until morning. Club vesterday that another building al-The body was found when the house was liance (the tile layers) is seeking a peace conference. No new tile layers' union Blake was formerly an inspector at the has yet been formed. This statement was Diamond Rubber Works. Last May, in his made last evening on behalf of the Tile, Grate and Mantel Association: infatuation for Miss Rowe, he shot himself and lay in the City Hospital ninety-

We had a conference with the tile layers, and while we do not mean to be too stringent, we will insist that the tile layers we have employed individually under the arbitration agreement must not be penalized if a settlement is reached. This we have given the tile Before his attempt at suicide last spring Blake visited Miss Rowe with a revolver and told her that he intended to kill her. layers to understand She says she told him to fire at her, if he Lewis Harding of the employers' assochose to do so, and this dazed him, she

ciation said last evening that a reply to the request of the plasterers' society for a peace conference had been sent, to the effect that there could be no settlement un-less the arbitration agreement was signed says, and he desisted from threatening her. She believes that if she had allowed him in the house last night he would have again and the new union of ornamental plasterers recognized. "We have now at work under the arbitra-In Blake's pocket was found a brief story of his life, and the following was written

We have now at work under the arbitra-tion agreement in the locked out trades," Mr. Harding said, "1.500 carpenters, 1,000 plumbers, 900 electrical workers, 200 cabinet makers and 600 plasterers. There may be an agreement with the plasterers' so-ciety, but in these other trades there can be no agreement with the old unions. An in his memorandum book: "Greater love has no man than this: that a man lay down Blake carried memoranda of the young women he had met that described their characteristics. He wrote that his parents are dead and that he has two greement is not impossible with the Mosaic Vorkers' Union and the Tile Layers' Union, brothers and two sisters in New York city. both of which want a settlement. These are not yet organized into new unions."

If the tile layers, mosaic workers and plasterers settle, as they are expected to do this week, there will be little left of the Building Alliance. One of the latter, he said, was Mrs. Van Andren, 445 West Twenty-fifth street, New York city. She has been notified of the

## PROF. NIELS FINSEN DEAD.

tive Power of Light. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 24.-Prof. Finsen,

to the United States, through his secretary the noted therapeutist, died to-day. Senor Ricardo Borghetti, was the interested Dr. Niels Finsen came into public notice prosecutor in a case involving international law before Justice of the Peace for his discovery of a light cure for lupus, or tuberculosis of the skin, and other skin Donnelly this afternoon. A communicatroubles. It has been known for a long tion from First Assistant Secretary of time that sunlight is beneficial in such complaints. Finsen sought for the prin-ciple which makes sunlight fatal to germs. State Adee addressed to Mayor F. P. Stov was used as evidence, in which the Mayor hoping to provide a cure which would operate on cloudy days and would intensify the properties of sunlight. He declared that he had found this prinwas informed that the city must recognize the cottage which the Ambassador occupied as Italian territory so long as

ciple in the violet and ultra-violet rays. He perfected an electric apparatus which shut out all other rays but these. With it was combined a most ingenious cooling The complications were due to the transfer of the property, which the Ambassador had leased until Sept. 15, by its owner, it was combined a most ingenious cooling apparatus.

The "Finsen rays," for which wonders were claimed at first, have proved unsatisfactory in many cases. It is not certain however, that the right apparatus has been used in the cases of failure, and the curative properties of the rays are still an open question. John C. Risley, to Mrs. Josephine Cadmus of New York, and a misunderstanding as to the time the Ambassador was to vacate the property. The Baron returned to Wash-

the property. The Baron returned to washington early in September and notified Risley of his departure, with a request that he look after the property.

Daniel Collins, who was the defendant in the case, was the agent of Mrs. Cadmus, the new owner. He placed Mr. and Mrs. William Willett in the cottage as caretakers. The Ambassador placed the matter. question.
On the same principle Finsen announced a cure for pitting in smallpox cases. He believed that the mischief in smallpox is caused by sunlight. He believed that the red rays are harmless in this case, and his takers. The Ambassador placed the matter Washington, as he was under the impression that the tenants had taken forcible possession of the cottage and were in possession of the legation papers, some of them said to be important Attorney John Reed appeared for the agent and pleaded that after taking pos-

cure for smallpox without pitting is an apparatus which shuts out all light rays except the red. This theory has never been thoroughly tested in practice.

On the strength of his discoveries Dr. Finsen received the Nobel prize in 1908. This prize is given every year to the person who has done the greatest work for the advancement of mankind.

#### NEBRASKA'S CORN CROP. The Yield Estimated at From 210,000,000 te 220,000,000 Bushels.

OMARA, Sept. 24. - Members of the Omaha Grain Exchange who have private advices from points in all parts of the Nebraska corn belt say that the corn crop s not out of the way of frost. General Manager Holdredge of the Burlington Rail-Manager Holdredge of the Burlington Rali-road, who has just returned to Omaha from a grain inspection tour of the Nebraska corn belt, confirms this report and estimates from figures gathered by him from trust-worthy sources, that the Nebraska corn yield this year will be between 210,000,000 Louisa Walbur, 6 years old, who lived

yield this year will be between 210,000,000 and 220,000,000 bushels.

General Manager Bidwell of the Northwestern, who has been gathering statistics on the subject, estimates the yield at 220,000,000 bushels. The Omaha Elevator Company, on advices received from correspondents throughout the State, estimates the yield at 210,000,000 bushels.

#### DEER CAUGHT IN SALEM HARBOR. Two Fishermen Capture It and Turn

Over to the Police Boston, Sept. 24.-Locked up in the olice station in Beverly is a live deer which was caught this morning in Salem

which was caught this morning in salem harbor by two fishermen. The deer was brought to shore and placed in a barn on Foster's wharf, where it was kept until the police were notified. Chief of Police Ferguson and Patrolman Jones brought the deer to the station. The animal is about a year old.

There are two other deer at large. One of them remained in the water near Results. of them remained in the water near Bev-erly Bridge for some little time, after which it made for the gas house wharf in Salem, secretary and business agent of the South Omaha Packing Trades Council, and thirtywhere it was caught and placed in a barn. It escaped through an open window, jumped into the water again, and made for the shore were to-day found guilty of contempt near Salem Willows. Hundreds of men, women and children visited police head-quarters to see the deer. while Stephen Vail, second vice-president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen, was acquitted. Stephens was fined \$250 and costs, and

## News of Plays and Players.

Klaw & Erlanger have completed the cast of "The Billionaire," in which they are going to star Thomas Q. Seabrooke this season. Rehearsals begin to-morrow.

"The Coroner of a Dutchman" will be the first burlesque produced at Weber's Music Hall. It is a travesty on the Fitch play in which Clara Bloodgood is starring. play in which Clara Bloodgood is starring.

There has been friction between the
Shuberts, managers of the Lyric, and
David Belasco, manager of the Belasco,
The two theatres adjoin. One manager
is complaining about the other's big electric
signs obscuring his own. Belasco removed
a big sign yesterday to please the Shuberts, they having removed an electric
sign earlier in the week to please him. by Judge Munger on July 20, enjoining them from picketing and otherwise interfering with the business of the packers.

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

J. E. Leverre of 86 Lowell street, Waltham, Mass. as contributed \$1 for the relief of the Kreisberg

family.

The car of the passenger elevator in the Bennington apartment house, at 112 and 146 East Twenty-seventh street, fell from the third story to the basement at 6 o'clock last night, just after half a dozen passengers had left it, and carried down the clevator boy and two errand boys. The car was wrecked, but the boys were not much hurt. The sable had broken.

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#### 60-62 West 23d Street.

BUSINESS END TO LIFE SAVING. Outgoing Ship Loses a Stoker, but Not for Lack of Chasing Him.

John Cavanagh found himself in South street the other day, out of work and willing to consider the offer of a job of almost any kind from almost anybody. An affable man, whose face in repose was as hard as a cold chisel, observed John and soon was talking to him in a saloon on the advantages of life in the stokehold of a British freighter bound for pleasant and far away Australia.

The result of the interview was that John, somewhat muddled as to what he had done and was going to do, found himself vesterday sailing down the Bay aboard the British steamship Rippingham Grange. He was not slow to realize that the hard faced but genial man had played on his drunken fancy, and he decided that he was not going to Australia as a stoker. Then he ran up on deck and leaped into the bay off St. George. Fourth Officer F. B. Campbell promptly

jumped after Cavanagh, not, it is supposed Best Known for Researches Into the Curafrom pure philanthropy, but because the ship had paid the shipping master who sent John aboard a month or more of the wages that John might have earned if he had stayed with the Rippingham Grange.

John is big, and the fourth officer being small, had a hard time holding up John who is an indifferent swimmer. Both might have been drowned if a boat, lowered from the ferryboat Castleton, had not picked them up. The fourth officer had swallowed much water and felt uncomfortable, and John was unconscious, party from the effects of alcohol and partly from the effects of brine.

The fourth officer found that John would not be able to get about for some time, so he abandoned him to the care of St. Vinent's Hospital and rowed back to the ship which proceeded, one stoker short.

#### BANK FUGITIVE SURRENDERS. Former Bookkeeper, Charged With Stealing

\$15,000, Gives Himself Up. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 24 .- W. E. Treese, former bookkeeper for the First National Bank, surrendered himself to-day to J. J. Sullivan, United States District Attorney. o for smallpox without pitting is an Treese is charged with defalcation. bank officials allege he was short in his accounts from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

> Treese for many months has been s fugitive from Justice. United States Secret Service men were unable to find him, and it was beginning to be regarded as a hopeless case. Before United States Commissioner Starek Treese waived examination and pleaded not guilty. He was bound over to the United States Grand Jury in the sum of \$2,000.

#### CRAZED DOG STARTS STAMPEDE. Jersey City Street Has Lots of Excitement Until It Is Killed.

A fox terrier, owned by Mrs. Levi Williams of 57 Montgomery street, Jersey City, had a fit last evening and jumped from a second story window. He landed on a woman's bonnet and slid to the sidewalk by the back of her dress. The woman screamed, and Mrs. Williams added to the excitement by yelling "mad dog!" from her place of safety in the window. The street was crowded with people re

turning from New York, and all hands began a stampede. A man who didn't get a move on was bitten in the left leg as the dog crossed the street to the office of the United States Express Company and took possession. The clerks took refuge in the back yard. oliceman Martin who had been attracted

by the commotion did not dare to tackle the dog single handed and blew his call whistle. Policeman David Entwistle rethe dog single handed and blew his call whistle. Policeman David Entwistle responded and the cops entered the office with drawn clubs. The terrier ran around in a circle two or three times and then headed for the street. He didn't stop until he had reached his mistress's apartments.

The cops followed him up the stairs and got him in a corner. The dog jumped for Martin's throat, but he sidestepped and the animal landed in a closet. The door was closed and the police then took a rest.

An S. P. C. A. afficer was summoned, and he hurried around to the house with some cyanide of potassium. He placed some cyanide of potassium. He placed the poison on one end of a stick and poked it through a crack in the door. The dog enapped at the stick, got a taste of the poison and rolled over dead.

#### ACTOR SAVES A LITTLE GIRL 7-Year-Old Had Been Knecked Down, but

He Pulled Her Out of a Car's Way. Fred Mace, an actor in the "Piff, Paff, Pouf" company at the Casino, saved a little girl from being run over in Broadway yesterday afternoon.
Frances Strenle and her three younger sisters, Rose, Muriel and Bertha, were waiting to get across the street, when Rose, aged 7, ran ahead. She ran in front of a car and was knocked down. Mace grabbed the child by the skirts and pulled Her face was cut and she was badly scared, but not much hurt. The child lives at 415 West Fortieth street.

## GRAY'S DECISION READY.

Sends It to Connell-Relates to Check Weighman Dispute.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 24. Judge Gray to-day mailed to W. L. Connell of Scranton, Pa., chairman of the coal strike conciliation board, his decision in the check weighman matter, which was referred to him as arbitrator, but he declined to make any state-ment as to the nature of the decision

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## DRY-SOLE

Drug steres and shoe stores mostly. THE BOOK AGENT IS GLAD.

Autumn's Strip of Fat Now Comes Alons After Lean Summer Months. "The book agent who long ago inveigled

me into one of those dollar-a-week-for-therest-of-your-life schemes came to my door this morning," said the woman just back from her summer outing. "His face was beaming, and he said with great enthusiasm: "I tell you I'm glad to have the schools open again."
"Why so?' I asked.

"'Why so?' I asked.
"'Why, because in vacation every one goes out of town. When I go to make my collections I find closed houses everywhere, every one away and I can't collect a cent. I tell you the good old summer time is no fun for me—take in only eight or ten dollars a week, and stand off my grocer and landlord and all the rest of them. It's fierce.
"But in the fall why the money just comes "But in the fall, why the money just comes in in bunches. You don't know how good it looks to me. An agent's life is a strip of fat and a strip of lean anyway, and in school vacations we simply starve. See school vacations we simply starve. See you next week, madam, as usual. Good day."

SPREAD OF THE TIP SYSTEM. A Little Incident Which Has Made On

Man Decide to Buy a Razor. "At my barber shop this morning," said a man who has not yet learned to use a rasor, "after I had given the usual tip to the barber, I was brushed by two boys. the barber, I was brushed by two boys, one plying a whiskbroom on my clothes, while the other worked away brushing tuy hat. Whether this was done simply to expedite business, to brush me quickly and get me out of the shop and so make room for others, or with the hope on the part of the boys that each would get a tip, I don't knew; but I fear the latter.

I guess I'll have to buy a same.